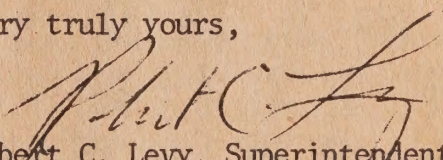


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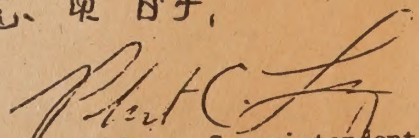
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親愛的業主及居民：

RAP計劃的進展在內列治文區內甚為理想，在二月二十八日，三份二的建築物已受檢查，而首份之十五已迎合法則標準。另外，關於 McCoppin 學校廣場的計劃已獲得批准，新的玩具將在不久裝置。

當房屋構造穩固及安全時，RAP計劃的原要目的為保留內列治文區鄰近之特性，城市部亦正在計劃一個老年人市民中心的建立，增加娛樂設備和樹木的栽種，在業主、居民及熱心人士的合作下，上述事項當會很快的實現致使鄰居間環境更為美滿。

忠實的，


Robert C. Levy, Superintendent
Bureau of Building Inspection

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SUPERVISOR GORDON J. LAU

April 5, 1978

LETTER FROM YOUR DISTRICT ONE SUPERVISOR:

The ordinance establishing RAP in the Inner Richmond area included provisions for "hardship loans" up to \$3,500. These loans are available to owner-occupants of 1 - 4 unit buildings, and they protect the lower income resident from being priced out of the Richmond. They are interest-free loans.

The Board of Supervisors passed an amendment recently which would raise the amount of hardship loans from \$3,500 up to \$7,500. On March 10th, the Mayor signed it into law. Be assured that this measure, which has already gone into effect, had my full support.

As some of you may know, I have been holding monthly District 1 meetings out in the neighborhood. These meetings are on various topics of interest, and everyone is invited to attend and participate. Please watch your newspapers for announcements, or telephone my office for details.

Should you ever require information or assistance in dealing with City matters, please don't hesitate to contact my office. The telephone number is 558-2664.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Gordon J. Lau".

GORDON J. LAU

會長的報告:

第一張雙重語言新聞報件

現時的市民諮詢委員會為在五月十四日
一九七七年所成立，一費時十月。
我們的RAP區雙重語言新聞報件首次面世。
一九七五年五月的RAP區公共改善計劃為
城市之Yield計劃的一重要部份，已遺下
由市民諮詢委員會刪改及等候監督部
的許可。

計劃在晚春，一九七八年舉行的是我們鄰
居的第一次"Townhall會議-Workshop"，呈送
給社區的報告述及選舉後的狀況，RAP
地區人士可以與管理員、工務員、公司代表
等談論他們的私人問題。

市民諮詢委員會的多數報告為簡陋和粗
俗，更於個人的猜疑、偏見，其更改變為須
要，知識和報告的分別為一是人類解決問
題的所須品而另一為人所創作，常常不齊全
和凌亂。

我們不能任意責罰任何一個機構，興復
計劃成功的主要因素是大家之合作及瞭
解，當資料已集齊和體無異見之日，便為到
達計劃目標之時。

在以往，一個被命為衰退的地區將繼續受
到破損如其未能得獲特別基金的幫助。
在這期間，興復輔助計劃已開始發展，但
很多人卻不知計劃的意旨直至他們親身
經歷，試問有多少居民知道交通燈、礙阻器具
等仍為我們計劃的一部份？

RAP計劃怎樣開始？在近幾十年間，什麼使
我們在經濟及文化方面走下坡？所有使
鄰近變為衰落區的元素早在RAP計劃成
立之時存在。

我們面臨一個挑戰，一個能使加入興復計劃及"合眾勤圖"的挑戰，我們將使鄰近重新恢復他的活力。

選擇一定要決定：地下電纜！樹木！公共廣場！多目的社區中心！交通燈！老年市民！青年！健康！社區安全！警察-社區關係！經濟！-其他！這挑戰喚及社區與導領者，居民，業主及各有心人仕共同開拓一條通往成功大道的捷路。

會長-Lin Kim Lennie Lee 太太
內列治文區市民詢諮委員會



我是譚沾和五雲英文名是 Jim Lam & Yuk Wan Lam 是住在列治文區七區運由，我是一個退伍軍人，現在我已有七十餘歲已退休十年了，關於行路很不方便，近來聽聞政府想將二十一號巴士經過大亞運由那一段路線取消，那麼我們老年人出街買餸更加困難了，所以我們請求市政府將五十五

繼續

号巴士總站改善一下,遷上未富頓街夾六
亞運由街角外,則住在此一帶之居民方便得
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其原因,乃因無紅綠交通燈,所以我等居民
一致請求政府速速要在此各處加建紅
綠交通燈,以保安全,至為重要,並望早日實現。

列治文區委員會上
Tom Jim & Yuk Wan Tom
IR-RAP



REHAB TAX EXEMPTION UP FOR VOTE IN JUNE

Submitted by:

Bernard A. Cummings, Assistant Superintendent, Property Conservation

California voters will vote on June 6, 1978, on a constitutional amendment, proposition 10, which would enable certain homeowners to get a five-year property tax exemption for increases in their property taxes resulting from rehabilitation. The Legislature has already enacted legislation to implement the constitutional amendment if approved. The tax exemption is designed to encourage these homeowners to rehabilitate their homes.

The exemption would be available only in certain rehabilitation areas designated by state and local governments where low interest loans or grants are also usually available to help people rehabilitate their homes. Such areas are generally in older declining central areas of cities or in older rural communities. How many of the estimated 765,000 homes in California in need of rehabilitation are located in the designated areas is not known. HCD estimates that at least 450,000 of the 765,000 homes would qualify for the exemption.

The tax exemption would apply to owner-occupied homes as well as rental homes and apartments where landlords would be encouraged to pass the tax savings on to their tenants. When the dwelling is rehabilitated with financial assistance from the California Housing Finance Agency, the federal government or local agencies, rents sometimes are regulated in an attempt to prevent the dislocation of low-income renters from their homes.

The exemption could be obtained for up to \$15,000 for each apartment unit or home. For example, a four unit apartment house would qualify for a \$60,000 exemption. However, the rehabilitated units would qualify only if the repairs are made to bring the dwelling up to local housing code requirements. Examples of such improvements would be repairs to plumbing, wiring or unsafe stairs. Improvements such as remodeling a kitchen to install built-ins or adding rooms would not qualify for the exemption.

The following example shows how the exemption would work. Take a home valued at \$25,000 (full value) which the owner rehabilitates, thus increasing the value \$5,000. When the homeowner applies for the exemption, the local building department would issue the permit and the county assessor would assess the property at \$25,000 (full value). When the work is completed, the assessor would return to the property and assess the property at \$30,000 (full value) attributing the \$5,000 increase to the rehabilitation. This \$5,000 increase would be exempt from property taxes for five years.

Suppose, however, that two years later the property comes up for its normal reassessment; the assessor returns to the property and now finds it worth \$35,000. The \$5,000 attributable to the rehabilitation would still be exempt for three more years, but

the remaining \$30,000 including the \$5,000 increase not attributable to the original rehabilitation would be subject to property taxation.

The proposal is intended to lessen the impediments to rehabilitate resulting from property owner's fears that the rehabilitation will cause their property taxes to increase.

Achieving Code Compliance

by William O'Neill
Property Rehabilitation Manager
Property Conservation Division



Achieving Code Compliance Under the RAP Program, a step-by-step summary of the compliance process, was developed by various Citizen Advisory Committees working with RAP Staff. It is reprinted here in order that residents of the area may become more familiar with the RAP process.

In addition to the summary, residents are urged to call upon our staff for answers to any questions related to the RAP process.

3560 Geary Boulevard, 2nd Floor
Telephones: 558-2461 & 558-2695

The RAP staff believes that successful housing rehabilitation is dependent on a good working relationship between a property owner and the RAP team. Sometimes owners become dismayed because they do not understand the numerous steps in the compliance process. Both the RAP staff and the Citizens' Advisory Committee think that if owners have a better understanding and are aware of their personal responsibilities, rehabilitation can occur more smoothly and quickly.

1. AN INTRODUCTORY LETTER from the Superintendent, Bureau of Building Inspection to the property owner that his property is located in a RAP area and that a building inspector will soon request an appointment.
2. AN APPOINTMENT for the initial inspection is arranged with the property owner by the building inspector.
3. THE INITIAL INSPECTION gives the building inspector an opportunity to explain the RAP program as well as to inspect the building for code violations. Plumbing, electrical, sidewalk and for some structures, fire inspectors also examine the property. For the owner's convenience, these inspections usually occur at the time of the initial inspection. If any relocation is anticipated at the time of the initial inspection, the inspector notifies Central Relocation Services. If the owner indicates interest in RAP financing, a preliminary loan application is left with him. The inspector alerts the finance specialist by submitting a brief property description and a rough cost estimate.

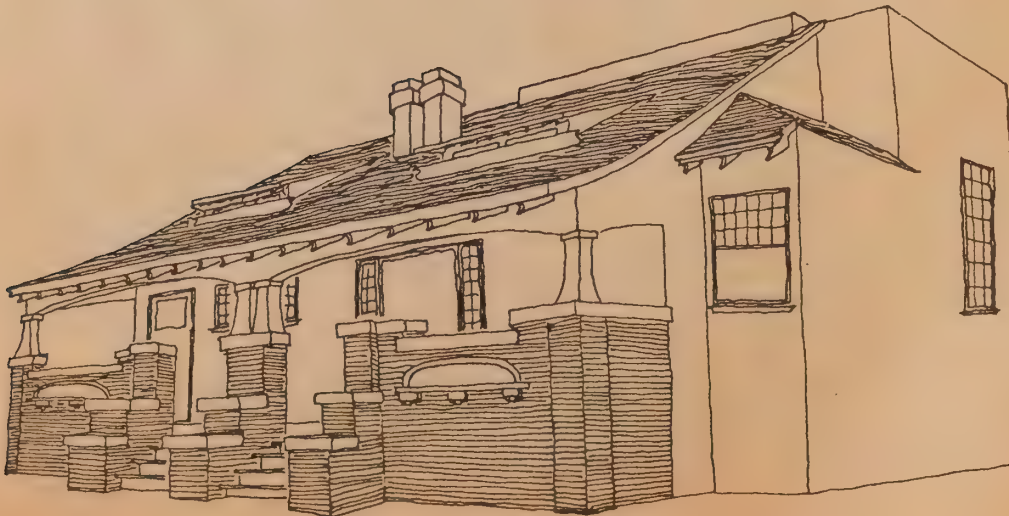
4. AN INSPECTION REPORT is prepared and mailed to the property owner. It describes each of the violations found in the building, incorporating the findings of all the inspectors.
5. THOSE NOT WANTING RAP FINANCING can hire an architect or deal directly with contractors and tradesmen. They are wise to consult the inspector in order to avoid wasted energy or costly errors. When permits are taken out to do corrective work, the inspector checks to assure that all the code violations will be remedied. The owner may follow steps similar to those used by RAP, which follow. With the exception of inspections during the progress of the work, the actions in steps 6-13 do not apply to privately financed compliance activity.
6. A TENTATIVE FINANCIAL ANALYSIS is prepared by the Real Property Loan Officer (RPLO) after he receives a preliminary loan application from the property owner and a preliminary estimate of cost and a description of the property from the inspector. His analysis of the owner's financial condition, the condition of the property and the estimate of cost gives an early indication as to whether a loan can be made. The RPLO advises the inspector to contact the owner to begin writing up plans and specifications for the work if the tentative financial analysis is favorable.
7. PLANS AND ESPECIFICATIONS for 1-4 units are drawn up by the inspector, working with the owner; for 5 or more units, the owner is responsible. The owner may make general property improvements in addition to code compliance work. Good rapport between the inspector and the property owner is essential. For complicated jobs, the owner generally hires an architect. His plans are reviewed by the building inspector to assure that all code violations are corrected.
8. THE SENIOR INSPECTOR & CENTRAL OFFICE REVIEWS and approves the specifications and plans. The building inspector finalizes the specifications and instructions to the contractor and packages them for bidding purposes after an estimate of the cost of the work has been made.
9. AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS is run in the local builders paper for all jobs valued in excess of \$5,000 and for other jobs whose owners wish to advertise for bids. For jobs under \$5,000, the owner is encouraged to obtain three or more contractors to bid without advertising. The property owner selects a contractor after reviewing the bids.
10. THE RPLO PREPARES THE LOAN PACKAGE for submission to the Director of Property after he is notified of the accepted bid price. An appraisal is obtained from the City's Real Estate Department for all jobs, at the owner's expense. All investor owned buildings are checked by the RPLO to see that the buildings can sustain the loan. A credit check is made on all owners getting loans.
11. THE LOAN IS REVIEWED and approved by the Real Estate Department. The applicant has the right to further review by the Loan Committee.* The loan money is placed in an escrow

account from which withdrawals can be made only for work performed.

12. CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED by the owner and the contractor obtains performance bonds and insurance. A proceed order is issued directing the contractor to begin construction within 30 days. Then a building permit is obtained if the owner has not already secured one.
13. THE INSPECTOR OVERSEES THE CONSTRUCTION in progress checking to see that it is in conformity with the specifications. Progress payments are made for 80% of the value of the work completed - 90% payment when work is 100% completed.
14. A FINAL INSPECTION is made when the job is completed.
15. A NOTICE OF COMPLETION IS SIGNED BY the owner and recorded. Thirty-five days later the contractor is paid the withheld ten percent if no liens have been filed and the contractor has signed a release of all liens on the property (a release of rights to place liens on the property). The escrow account is closed by the Real Estate Department which issues a closing statement to the owner explaining the expenditure of monies.
16. A LETTER FINDING THAT SATISFACTORY CODE COMPLIANCE HAS BEEN ACHIEVED is sent to all the property owners signifying the conclusion of the process.

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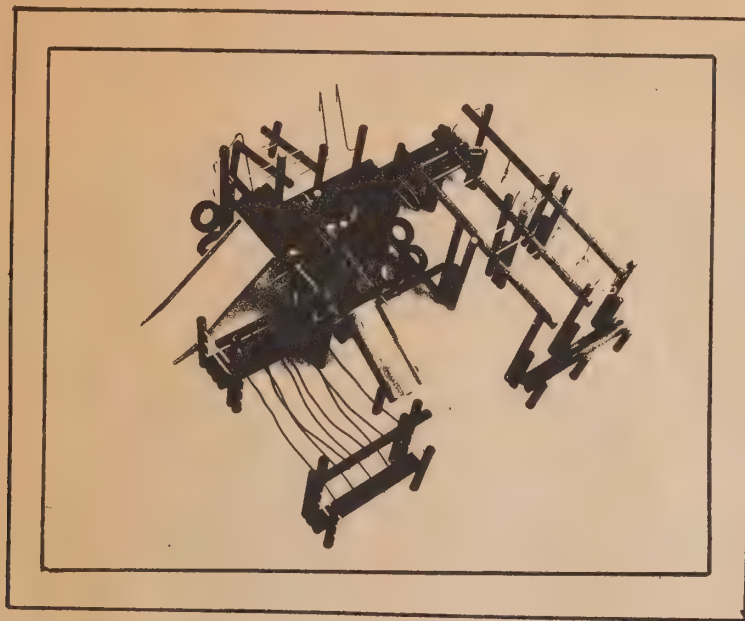
- *1. The CAO shall review loan application and take into consideration recommendations of Loan Committee.
2. The decision of the CAO shall be final.



McCOPPIN SCHOOL AND CAC JOIN FORCES

by Lawrence P. Moon, CAC Member and Chairman of the Project

The newly rebuilt Frank McCoppin School, located at 7th Avenue and Cabrillo Street in the heart of the Inner Richmond, has a school yard that is left practically empty at the end of the school day. Recreational playground space in the district is at a high premium and very much in need. The objective is to convert the school yard for community use at the end of the school day and on the weekends. This plan was put forth and approved by the



Inner Richmond Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). \$31,000 was allocated for this project. These monies would be used to provide added play structures, courts, lights and other facilities to enhance the yard area for playground usage.

Two months ago the Frank McCoppin Playground Project Committee was formed. This Committee is composed of the writer, Jill Aggersberry, Mary Amador, Barbara Berry, Helenanne Sheely and Francisca Middleton. Consultants for this Project include Sue Sibbet, PTA President, Kirk Miller, School Facilities Planning, Richard Gamble, City Planning Department and Barbara Moore, Principal, McCoppin School. The Committee has made a thorough inspection of other school playgrounds and has discussed the pros and cons. Problem areas were brought back and discussed in weekly evening meetings. The problems were resolved and disagreements were compromised. The following plans evolved through joint effort and lots of hard work by this volunteer Committee:

1. A play structure has been planned (see photograph of model). A target date of late May 1978 has been set for completion. Plans call for participation of parents, teachers and the community to install this structure. This will be done on weekends. We in the Inner Richmond can say, "We did it ourselves."
2. The playground area will be supplemented with other recreational-play facilities.
3. Adequate night lighting is planned. It will call for adequate lights, but yet limited in intensity so as not to disrupt the immediate neighborhood.
4. The San Francisco Unified School District's Recreation Department has tentatively agreed to provide a playground director during the extended hours until 9:00 P.M. each week day and Saturday afternoon to supervise the playground for the remainder of the school year.

FRANK MCCOPPIN PLAY STRUCTURE QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PARENTS & FRIENDS

We are ready for your help to build our own play structure on our yard hopefully before summer.

We will be using a kit, made by BIGTOYS of Takoma, WA to build the structure. It is like a giant tinkertoy, made with cedar logs and metal parts, and it is fairly simple to put together -- but we will all have to do it together! It will take 1 or 2 weekends to build.

First we ask you to fill out this questionnaire. If you have not come to a meeting or seen the BIGTOYS model, we hope you will still answer the questions the best way you can. We need your help.

Fill out the Questionnaire and send to: Larry Moon, 655-9th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118 or Sue Sibbet, PTA, Attn: McCoppin School, 646-7th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.

1. Why do you think people play? _____
2. Do you consider the school yard beautiful? ____ Harsh? ____ Functional? ____
3. How large is the play space? Too small ____ Too large ____ Adequate ____
4. Does the school yard have areas for quiet activities? _____
5. What age range of students need this project most? _____
6. Do you have concerns about supervision on the playground? _____
7. Do you think that there will be more vandalism to the new equipment than there is to other areas around the school? _____
8. How many weekends do you think 20 people could be recruited to do installation? _____
9. Are there several fathers who have carpentry skills? _____
10. Is there someone who would be a "natural" as a construction foreman? Who? _____ Phone: _____
11. Any other comments or suggestions? _____
- _____
- _____

_____ I support the idea of the new play structure.

_____ I am skilled in construction.

_____ I am willing to work hard if someone will show me what to do.

_____ I am willing to bring my own tools (hammer, power drill, saw).

_____ I will help lay out the site and/or make the holes.

_____ I can help with telephoning and communications.

_____ I can help with childcare on the construction weekends.

_____ I would like to do the photography for the documentation.

_____ I would like to work on the model & drawings.

_____ I would like to donate sandwiches or baked goodies for the workers.

_____ I would like to help set up/clean up lunch for the workers.

NAME: _____ DAY PHONE: _____ EVE. PHONE _____

CHILD'S NAME _____ ROOM NO. _____

Architectural Guide



by Floyd E. Engle, City Planner
Department of City Planning

On January 17, 1978 copies of An Architectural Guide to Remodeling and Restoration in the Inner Richmond District were mailed to all property owners in the area.

This booklet is a direct outgrowth of the 1976 Architectural Inventory conducted by the Department of City Planning. Surveyors walked and drove through every street in every neighborhood, recording and photographing more than ten thousand architecturally significant buildings. Each building was rated and cate-

gorized by style, and the results were mapped.

An examination of these maps revealed a high proportion of good buildings within the boundaries of the Rehabilitation Assistance Area. But very few of these buildings would be classed as Victorians or any of the popular or well-known styles.

In order to raise the visibility of these unusual and delightful groups of buildings, first it was necessary to do some research into the architecture of the period, 1900-1915, when this area was developed. This research revealed that many of the motifs and ideas that appear again and again in these builder houses had originated in Europe, especially in Vienna and in Holland.

Judith Waldhorn, an historian who has studied the work of San Francisco's builders, contributed information about dates and methods of construction. She also showed that Fernando Nelson, who also built hundreds of houses in San Francisco, built many of the houses in this area.

We still do not know precisely how some of the more exotic designs in this area came about, especially the styles that are unique to this section and to corresponding sections of the Sunset. Hopefully this booklet will stimulate additional research into the history of the area.

Free copies of the booklet are available at the RAP office, 3560 Geary Blvd., at 480 McAllister Street, at the Planning Department, 100 Larkin Street, and at the Public Library on Ninth Avenue.

Good News on Inner Richmond Beautification



FEDERAL MONEY IS NOW AVAILABLE TO HELP YOU TO MAKE YOUR HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD A MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE...AT NO COST TO YOU... HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

SIDEWALK GARDENS

The City will cut and remove FREE OF CHARGE concrete next to your home so that you may beautify it with shrubbery or a sidewalk garden. (You could even have a small flowering tree supplied and planted free if space permits.)

STREET TREES

The City will supply you with a beautiful tree from a group specially selected for your area and will remove a portion of the sidewalk and plant it for you. ALL FREE OF CHARGE. You are, however, responsible for your new tree after it has been planted, and instructions on its care will be provided to you.

In addition to providing materials and labor free of charge, there are people at the City Planning Department experienced in Landscape Design who are anxious to help you make the most of this federal money. We will have someone available to work with you or your neighborhood group.

THE POSSIBILITIES ARE EXCITING!

Street trees and sidewalk gardens can improve the quality of life in the Inner Richmond. They can bring the freshness of Golden Gate Park "into" the Avenues from the south, or visually tie the lovely greenery of the Presidio to every Avenue to the north. Every block here can be a "garden block" with its own individual character and charm.

A uniform row of trees could be a handsome frame for the view of Lone Mountain College and the green hill it stands on at the end of Anza Street. Or, as pictured above, the same effect can be produced with the special view of St. Ignatius' along Cabrillo.

These are just a few ideas, that, besides enhancing the appearance of the Inner Richmond, can also enhance the value of your property investment there. People in real estate agree that trees increase the value of homes by over \$1,000.00, and up to and over \$3,000.00 if the entire block is planted. And trees are the kind of improvement that doesn't result in tax assessment increases.

The only magic ingredient necessary for all of this to materialize is YOU. Only with your interest and your support and cooperation can it work. And that starts by turning this page to the other side for details and letting us know you're interested!

First Steps...

Toward Inner Richmond Beautification

1. Fill out the form below and mail it in. Or call Andy Schweitzer at 558-5423.
2. Contact your neighbors and enlist their support. You may want to volunteer as a "Block Captain" and act as liaison between your group and City Planning. We will be concentrating our efforts in areas where there is the greatest interest, so keep us informed of the support you are able to get.
3. If you are renting, there may be difficulty in locating and getting the cooperation of an absentee property owner. There's no reason why he or she should object to free trees if a number of tenants express a desire for them. Get together with your neighbors who are interested and supply the building owner with a tree permit along with your request.



The future is up to you...

I am interested in :

- ☐ Street trees
- ☐ Sidewalk gardens
- ☐ Ornamental tree(s) for sidewalk garden
- ☐ Volunteering as a block captain
- ☐ Street tree permit(s) _____
(indicate number)

Mail to:
Department of City Planning
Attn: Andy Schweitzer
100 Larkin Street
San Francisco, CA. 94102

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Best time to call: _____

Citizen Participation Process

PROJECTS

New Public Improvements Plan to Emphasize Recreation and Social Facilities

by Richard "Dick" Gamble, City Planner, Department of City Planning

The strong neighborhood reaction against the traffic barriers project prompted the former Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) to begin formulating a new Public Improvements Plan. Many of the projects in the original plan were similar to, or related to the barriers.

The new CAC has continued in this direction. It is drafting a plan which drastically reduces the amount to be spent on street work and beautification and allocates the most money to a community social and recreational center. As contemplated, the center would have space for arts and crafts, meetings, educational programs, films and performances, and will also include offices for social agencies serving the area and athletic facilities as finances and space permit. The center would house childrens and youth programs, multi-cultural facilities, senior citizen's activities, information and counseling services, neighborhood group meetings and as broad an array of recreational programs as can be accommodated.

There are two major problems to solve before the center can become a reality: Where to locate it and what agency to underwrite its operational costs and manage it. Potential sites are Rossi Playground (Anza and Arguello) and the Richmond Police Station (Sixth Avenue off Geary). Both sites have limitations. The City's Charter prohibits use of park land for non-recreational purposes, which could rule out social service and some educational activities. The police station site is small and may necessitate building a new station and garage as part of the project. Additional funds would be required to cover the extra cost.

Regarding management, there are numerous alternatives involving the Recreation and Park Department, leasing the facility to one or more existing social service agencies, creation of a new locally based organization to lease and manage, and combinations of the above.

Under the assumption these problems can be solved, a subcommittee of the CAC is reviewing the old plan and reallocating funds within the budget. The following list compares allocations in the original plan with the tentative new plan and explains the subcommittee's thinking on each item.



1. Neighborhood Entrances: Corner "bulbs" or extensions of the sidewalk into the parking lane with street furniture, trees and landscaping. Along Fulton Street, several Balboa Street intersections and at edge of Geary Street commercial development. Original Plan: \$107,600. New Plan: Omitted. Subcommittee Rationale: It was felt that this would be a disadvantageous, costly and unpopular program for the Inner Richmond area.
2. Street Trees: For owners agreeing to maintain them, 1,000 trees @ \$150, \$150,000 in original plan. New Plan \$100,000. Committee Rationale: Cost is too high. High School students or volunteers should plant many of the trees, thus saving money. Replacement Trees: \$2,500: Retained in New Plan.
3. Sidewalk Removal and Front Gardens: For owners desiring to maintain a patch of greenery in front of their property the City would remove a portion of the paved area and replace it with topsoil. Original Plan: \$40,950 (assumed 20% of owners participating). New Plan: \$10,000. Committee Rationale: This program would not be popular. A token allocation is left in on a test basis and will be reallocated to other uses if not used.
4. Embellishments to Traffic Barriers Project: Original Plan: \$20,000. New Plan: Omitted due to removal of barriers.
5. Litter Cans: More attractive receptacles. To be located at strategic bus stops only. Original Plan: \$2,500. New Plan: \$2,500.
6. Corrective Beautification: To provide screen planting, etc., if needed for visual blight or to enhance an important street. Original Plan: \$1,000. New Plan: \$1,000.
7. Bike Lanes: Proposed for Cabrillo, Anza and Eighth Avenue: Original Plan: \$3,000. New Plan: Omitted. Committee Rationale: New lanes would be duplicating those in park and on Fourteenth Avenue.
8. Diagonal Parking: With sidewalk narrowing if on Avenues striping only on E-W streets. No locations selected yet. Original Plan: \$16,000. New Plan: Omitted. Committee

Rationale: Diagonal parking encourages more traffic and more parking is not necessary.

9. Balboa Street Bus Stop Plazas: At Sixth and Tenth Avenues, widen sidewalk into bus stop lane. Original Plan: \$38,000. New Plan: Deleted. Committee Rationale: Expense not justifiable.
10. Muni Waiting Shelters: Eight at \$3,000, \$24,000 in original plan. New Plan: Six shelters: \$18,000. Committee Rationale: Shelters are most necessary at Muni transfer points. Two each are for Balboa at Sixth and Tenth Avenues, one each are added for Fulton at Sixth and Eighth Avenues. Four on Balboa at Eighth and Twelfth Avenues are omitted.
11. McCoppin School Playground: Provide night lighting, play structure and additional landscaping alongside fences. Original Plan: \$33,600. New Plan \$33,600.
12. Golden Gate Park at Ninth Avenue: Children's play apparatus, etc. Original Plan: \$30,000. New Plan: \$30,000.
13. Park Presidio Embellishment: Small scale play apparatus and seating groups integrated into existing landscape along Funston Avenue. Original Plan: \$15,000. New Plan: Omitted. Committee Rationale: Park Presidio is too dangerous a location for children to play.
14. Fund Reservation for a Neighborhood Center: Old Plan: \$50,000. New Plan: \$406,630 for a Community Center.
15. PRA Improvements: Original Plan charged half of cost of traffic barriers project as a RAP improvement, \$70,000. New Plan: Omitted due to failure of project.
16. Beautification and Playground Contingency Fund: Provides funds which can be shifted to projects where budgeted sum is inadequate. Original Plan: \$50,000. New Plan: \$50,000.

Summary of Improvement Allocations

	<u>Old Plan</u>	<u>New Plan</u>
(1) Neighborhood Entrances	\$107,680	\$ 0
(2) Street Trees	152,500	102,500
(3) Sidewalk Gardens	40,950	10,000
(4) PRA Embellishments	20,000	0
(5) Litter Cans	2,500	2,500
(6) Corrective Beautification	1,000	1,000
(7) Bike Lanes	3,000	0
(8) Diagonal Parking	16,000	0
(9) Bus Stop Plazas	38,000	0
(10) Waiting Shelters	24,000	18,000
(11) McCoppin Playground	33,600	33,600
(12) Golden Gate Park Play Area	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
(13) Park Presidio Embellishment	15,000	0
(14) Neighborhood Center	50,000	406,630
(15) PRA Improvements	70,000	0
(16) Beautification C.F.	50,000	50,000
	<u>\$654,230</u>	<u>\$654,230</u>
Plus Escallation Fund	<u>136,057</u>	<u>136,057</u>
	<u>\$790,287</u>	<u>\$790,287</u>

周文海西名 Joseph M. Y. Wong 在列治文基利街
夾十二街係第一個華人在外經營西人雜貨生
意，自一九五〇年經營至一九七六年方告老退休，今將生
意轉交下一代接班，在此廿七年當中有深長之
經歷，向以誠懇宗旨招待顧客，至我宣告退休之
時各顧客均皆依依不捨，此足表示友情之可貴，
今我本人在內列治文區內為區民獲選為 CAC
會員，現計區內有許多年老退休之人民，消遣
閒談，度日以娛樂晚年，今我身為 CAC 之會員
見此情況欲申請政府撥款建一所社區
中心為此等中西老年人仕有所寄托，則幸甚
矣，望列治文區內所有中西人等一致擁護
此提案以扶所有我等老年人之期望也。

你的社區須要你的 援助及興趣

提議：延長五十五號巴士行線至內列治文
RAP 地區內。

內列治文區的居民建議將五十五號公共交
通巴士的行線伸延進興復地區內。

很多乘搭五十五號巴士稱謂位於 6th Ave. 及
Clement 街的總站甚為不便。

五十五號巴士行線的延長將給與須要較好公
共交通的老年人仕莫大的利益。

RAP 地區的生活情況已開始惡化，街道黑暗，
這表示我們須增加街燈，這地區亦須要較
佳的警方保護，俾人民得到地方上的安寧。

我們希望這些改善能及早完成。

Mon Sang Wong
內列治文市民諮詢委員會

PROPOSAL: SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

by: Joseph Wong, Vice-Chairperson, Inner Richmond CAC

In 1950, the writer became the first Chinese-American to operate a grocery store in the Richmond District, the State Market located at 12th Avenue and Geary.

I made it a habit to be honest, friendly and concerned about my neighbors as well as my customers' welfare.

In 1976, after 27 years of long hours and hard work, I decided it was time to retire and let the next generation take over the business.

The customers did not want me to leave, but it was time to take it easy.

There was no social gathering area for retired senior citizens. There was a need for a senior citizen center.

The writer ran for the Inner Richmond Citizens' Advisory Committee office, and was elected and also was chosen as its Vice-Chairperson.

With many years of personal background experience, I was well aware of the situation, that there is a substantial number of senior citizens in the RAP area. The government should provide funds for a senior citizen center which reflects the pluralistic background of the residents, a multiracial-multi-ethnic community.

We should all unite and work for the center, and the seniors should encourage the "united endeavours" to make the center a reality.

PROPOSAL: EXTENSION OF #55 BUS ROUTE AND A SAFER COMMUNITY

by: Mon Sang Wong, Inner Richmond CAC

RAP Inner Richmond residents have proposed extension of the Muni No. 55 bus route, into the rehabilitation area.

Many Chinese-Americans utilize the #55 busses, but found the bus terminal at 6th Avenue and Clement not convenient. Extension of the #55 line will help the many senior citizens and limited English residents who need better public transportation.

Living conditions have deteriorated in the RAP area. The streets are dark, and there is a need for more street lights. In addition, there is a need for more police protection, better police communication, so that the area will again become safe.

It is hoped that these corrections will be made soon.

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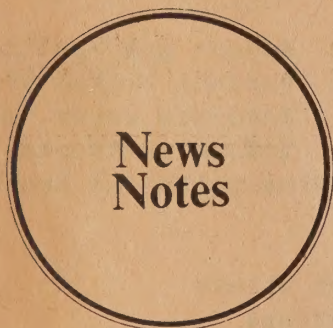
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The Inner Richmond RAP Site
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you on the first issue of
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May the residents of the
Inner Richmond profit from
your good deeds.

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Priscilla Lee and Alvin Lee, both members
of the Inner Richmond CAC since the May
14th Election, have resigned. Priscilla
has moved with her family to Hayward and
Alvin is returning to Graduate School.
The committee wishes them well in their
new endeavors.

NEW MEMBER FOR CAC

Helen Nakis, who resides at 652-7th Avenue,
has been appointed to complete the term
of office held by Priscilla Lee. Mrs. Nakis
states that she is concerned and aware of
problems existing in her community and that
she will do every thing possible to elimi-
nate these problems by serving on special
committees and with the CAC.

UNDERGROUND UTILITY WIRES PROGRAM DROPPED

The Department of City Planning was advised that the proposal to re-
move wires on Anza, Balboa, Cabrillo, Fulton, and Eighth Avenue, met
with strong opposition from property owners. The Department of Public
Works sent questionnaires to all property owners who would be affected
and with a 50% response, opinion was 2 to 1 opposed to the project.
In view of this opposition, the Board of Supervisors instructed the
City Engineer to drop the project.

COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO CAC MONTHLY MEETINGS

All monthly CAC Meetings are held the first Monday each month, unless
that Monday is a Holiday, then the meeting would normally be re-scheduled
for the following Monday. WHERE: 3560 Geary Boulevard, 2nd Floor; TIME: 7:30pm
The Public is invited. Inquiries should be addressed to Larry Jordan,
Community Liaison Officer..(415) 558-2461.



Home Weatherization Program

FACT SHEET

PURPOSE

The E.O.C. Home Weatherization Program enables low-income people, especially the elderly and the handicapped of San Francisco, to participate in an energy conservation program, designed to lessen the impact of the high cost of energy and reduce individual and family consumption levels. The Project focuses on insulation and weatherization of owner occupied homes at no cost to eligible participants. Also includes renters.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

Weatherization

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| 1. Insulate attics to R19 standards | 5. Adjust gas appliances |
| 2. Weatherstrip doors and windows | 6. Replace broken glass |
| 3. Caulk windows | 7. Insulate water heaters |
| 4. Replace furnace filters | 8. Inform residents of existing or potential household hazards |

Develop consumer energy awareness

1. Compile and distribute energy tips and fact sheets
2. Public speaking engagements to community groups
3. Public information spots

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS

1. Low-income individuals and families must qualify under federal income guidelines set by the Community Services Administration
2. All homes must be owner occupied, and/or rented by individuals.

HOW TO APPLY

Applications must be filled out and sent to:

Economic Opportunity Council of S.F., Inc.
Housing Services Department
730 Polk Street
San Francisco, California 94109

For information call: (415) 771-7100, ext 293 or 294

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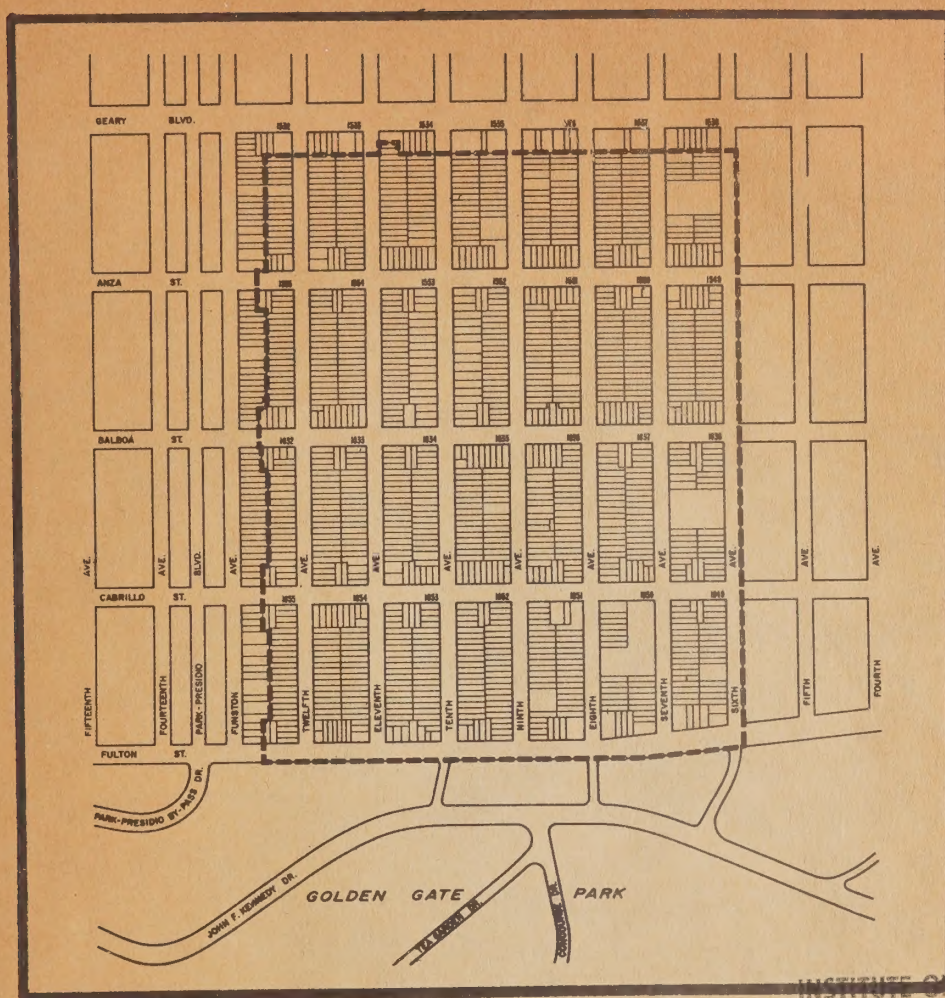
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OBJECTIVE: SUCCESSFUL
REHABILITATION OF THE INNER
RICHMOND RAP AREA.

目標：成功一內列治文
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